Children

Castoria promotes Digestion, and

Stomach, Diarrhora, and Feverishness.

Thus the child is rendered healthy and its

sleep natural. Castoria contains no

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. AHCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find is specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York.

PALLING WALL HITS A DWELLING.

A Woman and Child Have a Narrow Es.

cape and All the Furniture Is Smashed.

ORANGE, March 2.- The side wall of a new

milding being constructed for F. H. Tiplin at

87, 589, 591, and 593 Main street, East

trange, was blown down by the wind this after

noon and crashed into an adjoining frame build-

ing used as a dwelling. A woman who was sit-

ting in one of the second-story rooms of the

dwelling, holding her infant child in her arms,

narrowly escaped death, and the furniture and

The new building was constructed as far as

the top of the second story. The walls of this

story were built, but there were no trusses to

hold them. Last week, Friday, complaint was

made to the Police Department by Smith Wil-itams, the owner of the dwelling, who said that his tenants were afraid to stay in the house. The contractors declared that there was no

danger.

Shortly after 2 this afternoon Mrs. Paul Sarze was seated in the sitting room on the second floor of the building, holding her year old baby in her arms. There was a heavy gust of wind, followed by a deafening crash, and the Arnethon of the head Arnethon of

glass in the unoccupied store on the ground

Snow Didn't Stop the Underground Trolley.

Lenox avenue and Lexington avenue endured

practically its first struggle with snow on Sun-

day night and yesterday morning. The com-

The Freshet at Albany Is Receding.

SOROSIS ELECTS OFFICERS.

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth Re-elected

The annual election of officers took place

vesterday forenoon at the meeting which So-

bers were present. Mrs. Annie Fuller, Mrs.

A. A. Smith, and Mrs. Jeannette Leeper were

appointed tellers. The polls closed at 1 o'clock

promptly, and the women turned their atten-

tion to the usual buncheon, having first voted

that the tellers might stop to lunch, too, tak-

ing the boxes to the table with them. The

tellers were still counting the ballots when the

clock struck 5, and judging from the sounds

that escaped from the banquet hall, the mem-

bers spent the tedious period of waiting in hold-ing what is known in rural districts as a "con-versational." Finally they tired of this and

sis held at the Waldorf. About 100 mem-

President-Her Third Term

cars ran regularly during the storm.

eet, and was still receding.

The underground trolley system in use on

Morphine or other narcotic property.

THE CENTAUR CO., 77 MUTTAY St., N. Y.

e shore, and at ads were flooded.

THE GERMAN "MAGDA." The Sombreness of Sudormann Illumined by the Actress-"Julius Connr" Is Revived by Mr. George C. Mila and "The Minstrel of Clare" by Chauncey Olcott,

An Italian translation of the German "Magda" of Sudermann, which Modjeska had rendered to us in English and Bernhardt in rench, was the play in which Duse acted at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night. The heroine of this piece is the daughter of a retired army officer. She returns to the home of her ethood after years of absence, during which she has achieved distinction as an actress. The father inveighs against her profession, and she as strenuously defends it, but they ratch up a peace and she undertakes to endure the humdrum life of the commonplace household, while longing for the tomed. A clergyman comes into the unquiet domestic scene. He loved her before she went away, and he loves her more than ever now that she has come back. A Government official is other visitor, and the audience is seen informed that he was once a more favored wooer, that she was impure in her early association with him, and that a child was born to she now loathes him. Her father learns by mischance this secret of her life, and insists that the officer shall marry her. He assents, and so does she, but her motive is solely to gain a lawful father for her boy. He refuses to promise recognition for his son. Thereupon she spurns him contemptuously, and, when her father berates her for rejecting the opportunity to rehabilitate her morals angrily retorts that she has had many gutter lovers. That kills him on the spot. This reminder of the theme of the Sudermann play is essential to a clear understanding of the woman et forth to illustrate it. She is a shocking character.

puse's art in the portrayal of the misbehaving and unredeemed Magda, as observed in last night's performance, was something to admire greatly for its own qualities, although it was a pity to see it expended upon a disagreeable charanterization. The fact was demonstrated again that, first of all, and most important, this actress is graphic. Critics may disagree about her processes, and commend or condemn this. that, or the other thing in her methods, but no writer thinks of denying the vividness of her depictions. The women whom she becomes tur her acting does not produce any effect of an assumption, but of a reality) re-main in your memory as persons whom you have known in life, and whose traits and experionces you have witnessed in real affairs. there is no suggestion of mimicry or make believe. No tricks of simulation are discernthe. The ordinary rules of dramatic technique are disregarded. No apparent devices of toilet are resorted to in the absence of personal beauty. The idea is almost irresistible that use is a phenomenon-that she merely imbues herself with the feeling that she is the character whom she enacts, and thus expresses it instinctively-that there may be heart in her performance, but not necessarily any brain. Of course, that is not true in any considerable degree. That her power of delineation is parily a natural gift is undoubtable, but it is quite as sure that the gift

of delineation is parily a natural gift is undoubtable, but it is quite as sure that the gift is directed by an alert, advolt, considerate actress. A careful comparison, which the writer is able to make, between two of her representations of Mayda, does not reveal the smallest differences. In general and particular the performances were identical. No play of feature or detail of movement was changed. No tone or inflection of voice, whether in calm colleguy or in the vehemence of excitement, was appreciably altered. The belief is justified that she does nothing impulsively or shoutaneously, but everything by prearrangement and calculation. That is to say, the genits is under the complete control of the artist.

There need be no hateful controversy nere, as there was in London, over the relative merits of buse and Bernhardt in this play of "Magia." In the first place. New Yorkers take their stage diversions without much ado. We admire and enjoy good players, but we do not become acrimonious partisans. In the second place, the French actress is essentially theatric, and none the less great for that, while the Italian is as distinctively untheatric. There is neither justice nor common seuse in extelling one to the disparagement of the other. The best judgment probably is that Sudermann's heroine is more in the way of Duse's temperament than in that of Bernhardt's, and that therefore the Italian is better in that role than the French woman. It would doubtless be judicial, too, to decide that Bernhardt's, and that therefore the Duse. But there is one thing that need not be questioned. These are the greatest two actresses of their time.

If matters had been so managed that the

appeared to enjoy every moment of the performance. Mr. Plympton, who was playing Brutus, seemed, in fact, to be having the time of his life. He wrapped his toga around him with tremendous dignity, greeted his fellow conspirators with overwhelming ceremony, and rolled out his speeches with more manner than voice. On his brow deliberation sat with public care, and no Brutus ever took himelf more seriously. Mr. Miln was the Mark Antony, and he was as absorbed in his task as Mr. Plympton was. He was a deep-voiced Antony with a rumble in his chest no particularly sympathetic quality in his

deep-voiced Antony with a rumble in his chest and no particularly sympathetic quality in his tones. Beyond his insistently solemn look and his voice there do not appear to be any particular reasons why Mr. Miln should act tragedy, etcepting the fact that he seems to be having such a good time himself. He is an undersized man, very matter of fact in appearance, and rather more businesslike than graceful in action. He does not in the least seem like a man who was inspired by the divine fire; but as it is often the misfortone of artists to feel it deeply and express it very inadequately. Mr. Miln may be really moved by as great a gus, of inspiration as any that ever swept a tragic genius to fame.

The particularly agreeable feature of the evening's performance was the Portio of Mary Shaw, which was natural, graceful, and tender, it was curious to note the manner in which Miss Shaw read her lines, and to observe it difference from the fashion followed most conspicuously by Mr. Miln and Mr. Plympton. They were as expressively and intelligently recited as though they had been the language of everyday life, but they lost nothing of dignity nor pectic beauty by this treatment. Mr. Jewett, the Cassius, followed, in a lesser degree, this same not familiar to him. He had none of the breadth of style nor the depth of feeling that kept Miss Shaw's delivery both classical and human. But his cassius was intelligent and sincere, although he was by no means lean and hungry in appearance. There was a wealth of calves and bleeps exposed to view, and physically he was not the sort of a man to have frightened Cassii, because he seemed to think too much. The scenery was good and the tragedy received very respectful treatment throughout. It was therefore effective with the audience, which overlooked the fact that Mr. Plympton's Brutus rather invertebrate. Mr. Jewett was carnest and Miss Shaw admirable; above all the play was "Julius Cassar." Principally for this last reason the audience only laughed occasionally at the supers, who we

Chauncey Olcott and his assisting players of fered an unfamiliar melodrama at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening. It was "The Minstrel of Clare," and was the work of the late Frederick Marsden. Its hero was a wander ing singer, clad in velveteen jacket and corduroy knee breeches, and while he was the chie factor in the villain's undoing, he had fewer quarrels of his own than is usual with the broth of a boy that has dominated so many Irish melodramas. He interceded in behalf of an old man who was opposed to a wealthy in defending his own home. There was a will, a deed with in it, and a scapegrace son to supply the serious portions of the story; a harsh and crasping man of wealth and a sneak-ing Irish lawyer to hold the screws down tight on the worthy ones till the play was almost done; and the hero's realy tongue, a short-skirted, neatly stockinged colleen's ability to return as much sauce as was offered to her served, with the assistance of one or two eccentric characters, to provide ample jollity. There was little of the play that was strikingly gnew; to be sure, no villain donned a red coat, a college did wear a

bright red dress, and the sufferings of the oppressed were not due to a lack of money to meet long overdue rent, for they were cowners of their home, but meet of the incidents and characters were well tried. They were of proven value, too, and again showed their effectiveness unmistakably. The cordiality of the greeting that Mr. Olcott had was remarkable. General laughter was ready for him at all times, and if the line he spoke carried no loke or bit of saucy repartee his musical brogue was just as serviceable. For one-half of the play hardly a line he spoke but was greeted with noisy approval from outside the footlights. Not a few laughs were checked on the discovery that the sentence, that started so promisingly for fun were roally serious. When it was sentiment that he expressed, try as he might to win the colleen of his choice by sweet words, his hearers laughed at his failures. But when he "assaed" that griping landlord, leered at his sub-schemer, or even indulged in a bit of fitriation with a pert kitchen wench, then the other actors were compelled to wait until they could make themselves heard. With Mr. Olcott's singing, and it should be understood that his ballads were five and an important item of the evening's entertainment, the responses were even more ready. Several last lines of his refrains were drowned in the noise of hand pats, and five songs were seemingly too few. Appearances indicated that the play does not make much difference with this actor; so long as it is passable, and granted that Mr. Olcott sings, the rest is easy. Since Alexander Salvini, Jr., proved that all he needed to do in romantic drama to stir his hearers into a racket was to touch hand to sword hilt, there has been no one to win endorsement so promptly. In Luke Martin, Frank Peters, and Rolinda Bainbridge Mr. Olcott had capable assistants, and a half dozen children made picturesque groups as they listened to their friend. Two of the stage settings were handsome.

WRECKED ON LONG BEACH.

A Bark and a Schooner Go Aground in the

Two Yankee vessels went astray in the blizzard of Sunday night and brought up hard and fast on the Long Island coastearly yesterday morning. One was the bark H. J. Libby of Portland, Me. She poked her nose into Short Beach, near Zach's Inlet, off Freeport, where she is being swept by immense combers rushing shoreward, and will probably prove a total loss. Five miles west of where the Libby struck the hardy two-masted schooner Nellie Woodbury of Ellsworth, Me., met a similar fate. While groping blindly about in the blizzard the Woodbury came to grief on Long Beach, where many a good craft has met an untimely end. Billows are sweeping the Woodbury, and unless the wind and sea abate before morning nothing but a heap of wreckage will be left to tell the fate of the doughty downeaster.

Seven miles of water filled with floating cakes of ice separate the outer beach, where both the vessels stranded, from the mainland of Long of heaving ice at this time of the year, and save several newspaper men and a representative of the wrecking company, no one ventured the unthe adventurers had returned, and in consequence but meagre details of the stranding of the two vessels could be obtained. According to Uncle Sam's life savers, this was one of the flercest storms of the winter, and the telephone atte wire which connects all the life-saving stations on the Long Island coast was blown down, al-

on the Long Island coast was blown down, although the line was built in the strongest manner possible with a view to having it withstand just such storms when the need of communication from one station to the other is the greatest. But this much was learned:

Manned by a crew of fourteen men in command of Capt. Bray, the Libby left Turks Island with a cargo of salt, bound for Hoston. That something out of the ordinary happened her is evident, or she would never have strayed down along the Long Island coast. During the height of the storm all of Uncle Sam's coast police were on duty. Signal lights were burned constantly to warn off approaching vessels, but owing to the thick weather they were not discernible more than a hundred feet from shore. The gale, was sweeping the coast with terrific owing to the thick weather they were not discernible more than a hundred feet from shore.
The gale was sweeping the coast with terrific
force. Sand was mixed with the stinging
hall, and at times the coast patrolmen
were unable to face the storm. About 4
o'clock in the morning the stranded bark was
sighted by the crew of the Zach's Iniet station.
The gale was still raging, but the heavy fall of
snow burdened the waters and lessened the
anger of the heaving surf. The vessel was flying signals of distress. Short Beach life-saving
station was signalled, and Capt. Edwards of
that station with a crew hastened to the assistance of Capt. Chichester of the Zach's Iniet
station. After several attempts a surf boat was
launched, and soon one of the hardy crews was
pulling away to the stranded vessel. The life
savers got alongside, and one by one the crew
stild down a rope and were safely landed in the
boat.

A half hour's null and the lifeboat was handed

danger every minute of the vessel breaking up, so at the first streak of light the crew launched one of their own boats and came ashore without assistance. There were six men in the crew. They were cared for at the life-saying station. WHITESTONE, L. L., March 2.—The brig Venturer, Capt. Frelich, of Liverpool, N. S., bound from New York for the West Indies with a cargo of lumber, lies high and hard aground on the shore here. The brig was towed out of New York and anchored opposite this place yesterday afternoon.

the shore here. The brig was towed out of New York and anchored opposite this place yesterday afternoon.

The strong northwest wind which set in this morning turned into a "whistling gale" shortly after noon, and the the Venturer began to drag her anchor. A second anchor was put out, but it must have fouled, as the vessel continued to drift toward shore. A distress signal was hoisted and the tug A. J. Hoole, Capt. W. E. Walsh, went to the brig's assistance, but before a hawser could be made fast to her the brig went aground at 1 o'clock.

All efforts to haul her off have proved futile. A broken hawser fouled the propeller of the tug, and it was found necessary to beach her and wait until the tide fell so that the screw could be done. Capt. Walsh of the tug, said he would make another effort to get the brig off at high tide to-night. When the tide receded to-night it was possible to walk out on the flats to within a few yards of the stranded vessel. She is thought to have sustained no damage as yet, as it is believed she lies in a hed of mid.

Threatened a Man with Anthony Com stock and Were Caught on a Train George Bowers of 304 Paterson avenue, Hobo

ken, N. J., and William Goldbach of 1.081 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, were before Police Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Court in the latter city yesterday on the complaint of Fred Kreft of Evergreen, L. I., who charges them with levying blackmail on him.

On Thursday last, Kreft alleges, Bowers whom he had never seen before, met him in a Broadway saloon and threatened to report him to Anthony Comstock for backing a policy game unless he paid him \$800. Kreft says that he was at first staggered at the proposition, but told Bowers that he would see him later, and on Saturday, at another meeting in the saloon, he acreed to give him \$200 hush money. Meanwhile Kreft notlined the police authorities, and when he called at the saloon yesterday morning, with five \$20 marked bills in his pocket, Detective Sergeant Roche of the Central Office was quietly seated at one of the tables to observe what took place. Bowers and Goldbach, with his brother-in-law, were soon on hand. They retired to a back room and received the money from Kreft. Roche heard the blackmailers wrangling for \$50 more, but they finally accepted Broadway saloon and threatened to report him As Bowers and Goldbach were taking their departure Detective Roche arrested them. He found three of the marked bills on Howers and two on his companion. The prisoners were held for examination. Kreft says he is a speculator, but denies that he has any interest in policy gambling.

Brewer Abbott Acquitted.

Warren G. Abbott, the former President of the Abbott-Katt Brewing Company, was acquitted yesterday by a jury before Judge Me-Mahon in the General Sessions of the charge of stealing Shoo from the company. It was al-leged that he collected the money from Patrick J. Mahoney, a saloon keeper of 29 Jackson street after he had been deposed as President of the company.

The Weather. neter at Perry's Pharmacy, See build ing, recorded the temperature resterday as follows

59. 50. 50. 50.

32 3 30 P. M 32° 27 6 P. M 32° 21 0 P. M 32° 21 0 P. M 31° 27 12 Mtd. 30° 34. Average on March 2, 1895.

3556 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For Eastern New York-Fair; slightly colder; north-

MARCH AT ITS OLD TRICKS. DOUSED NEW YORK WITH SNOW AND LASHED IT WITH WIND. tre a Very Old. Old Month, but It's Totally

Unreformed, and Enjoys Buffeling Women as Heartly as When the World Was Young - 8 Inches of Snow - 63-mile Breeze It snowed and it blew, and uneasy souls when they got up in the morning said "Blizzard again," but it was only the traditional coming in of March. At 9 o'clock in the morning the flakes began to thin out a bit and at 11 the storm was over. It was the biggest snow storm of this year here, and we're not likely to see eight inches of snow on the ground again before 1897. If the wind had gone away with the mow it wouldn't have been a very noticeable which way, turned women's skirts to balloon

March day. But the wind didn't go away. Instead it took a bracer and proceeded to have fun with the citizens. It sent hats flying every jibs, and straightened out the girls' curled hair in most exasperating fashion. There have been days, a few of them, when the wind rushed around the city at a livelier rate. It would be a difficult task, though, to con vince any great number of those who chanced to be out of doors between 4 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon that wind ever blew harder anywhere, or from so many different direct tions at once, as it did among the canons

about Park row and the east and west streets of town. It was at 4:40 that the top notch was reached. At that hour the wind blew keen and cold out of the northwest at sixty-three miles an hour. It carried pretty much everything before it that wasn't established on a firm foundation. The way of most men and all women was, voluntarily or involuntarily, to ward the southeast. Wherever there was a particularly exposed

corner there was where the wind had the most fun. At Twenty third street and Broadway the shopping crowd was overtaken by the wind. The sidewalks were icy, and women walking east etween Fifth and Sixth avenues on the south slile of the street were borne along in the most helter skelter fashion. At the corner they were whisked around and headed down Fifth avenue, whether they willed or not. These who didn't go around on their feet glided around otherwise. Bonnets went one way and bundles another. Finally somebody reported to the West Thirtieth street station that two policemen, whose feet would stay where they were planted, could render good service at these corners. Two of the reserves were sent there, and from 4 o'clock until 6:30 had their arms full of women about once every ten seconds.

Shortly after the bluecoat on the northwest corner had taken his post, a woman full of confidence and dignity came along and started up Fifth avenue. A gust of wind came down the avenue and blew her back around the corner. The officer attempted to assist her back, "Please let go my ara," she said, "I can beip myself." Thirtieth street station that two policemen,

belp myself."
"All right, lady," replied the officer, "go "All right, lady," replied the blaces, and ahead."
Suaring away again, she made a second attempt. The wind came down from the north. Back around the corner she went. On the curve she slipped, and away went her dightly and her bundles and then her bonnet. The policeman went a second time to her assistance.

on the curve she shipped, and then her bonnet. The polleeman went a second time to her assistance.

"Save my hat! Save my hat!" cried the woman, as the officer helped her to her feet."

Then when the hat and parcels had been recovered, the woman, clinging to the officer, was taken around the corner in safety.

At 5:40 the wind had eased away to sixty miles an hour. The people who work down town, men and women, were throughing home. Those who had to mast he corner of Spruce and Nassau streets drew a crowd by their performances. Whether they were going north or south, they no sooner got to the function of the streets mentioned than they were swept down the Spruce street hill, sometimes upright, more often in a sitting posture. There was no "wild March dust to blow in the bad man's eye," and several hundred bad men, sheltered under the New Fork Times building, lingered to see the sport. A solitary policeman did what he could to help the women along. With the going down of the sun the wind decreased in force, and at 8 o'clock it was playing what pranks it could while blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Most people were late for business on account of the reduced rate of speed at which elevated trains, cable cars, and horse cars were obliged to go, while the unfortunates who are obliged to go while the state of affairs. It is the one thing in which the bridge is consistent. It is always the first to break down, always the list to pull itself together again. Yesterday the cable distinguished itself. It held together throughout the entire storm. This was simply unheard of in the history of the bridge, and th

disparagement of the other. The best judgment probably is that Sudermann's heroine is
more in the way of Duse's temperament than
in that of Bernhardt's, and that therefore the
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in that role than the French
lialian is better in the hold
official couldn't understand it. Something to
make passengers feel natural had to be done,
and there were twe teve to water in the hold
ment probably it is that Sudermann's heroine is
more in the material than the Island way. Her rulder is gone,
and there were twe feet of water in the hold
ment probably it is that Sudermann's heroine is
more in the material tha sampled discelf. It held together
that had here were furnished w

still many were disappointed. It's hard to give up even an unpleasant thing, when one has become used to it. Brooklynites are in the habit of having the cable break down entirely on stormylays, and they couldn't understand this sudden exhibition of strength.

The actual effect of that eight inches of snow and sixty-mile breeze in New York city was as follows: In the first place, shipping was brought to a standstill. Salling vessels and steamers alike refused to take any chances. A good deal of the confidence mariners had in New York harbor has been shattered by recent accidents, and craft of all kinds due to leave this port on Sunday night were held over until late yesterday morrang on account of the storm. Ferryboats to Brooklyn and Jersey feit their way carefully across the rivers. They were all late, and the business world was almost two hours behind its usual time in getting under way.

On the clevated roads the trains were running a little behind schedule time, and there were occasional crasperating halts between stations. The service was fairly good, all things considered. The surface lines, had a hard struggle at about 60 clock in the morring, when the storm was at its worst. Dozens of ploughs were out on cable and horse lines, but as fast as they cleared the tracks of snow it drifted back. The Fulton street cross-town line had to give up entirely for a few hours, and the fillecker street.

Fulton street cross-town line had to give up en-tirely for a few hours, and the Bleecker street cars stopped running tetween the City Hall and the ferry. The Sixth and Eighth avenue car lines increased their headway one half and put double teams on.

lines increased their headway one half and put double teams on.

The telegraph and telephone companies fared very well with the storm. Very few wires anywhere were seriously affected.

A number of through trains from the West were late in getting to the Grand Central Station, but they were delayed by the washout at Hudson more than by the snow. Trains due at 8:45 o'clock Sanday night did not arrive until 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and trans from the West during the day kept coming in two and three hours late. The delays were caused by the trains being obliged to leave the main line at Hudson and go around by way of Chatham over the Poston and Albany and Harlem

line at Hudson and go around by way of Chatham over the Iteston and Albany and Harlem roads. Local trains over the New York Central, the Harlem, and the New York New Harven and Hartford were two and three minutes late. All outgoing trains were on time.

All of the trains on the Fennsylvania road were on time. Trainmen said the sterm had not extended beyond Princeton, It was the same on the Jersey Central, and commuters beyond Ethacheth didn't know there'd been a storm until they saw the show-capped engines and cars coming out from the city.

The work of clearing away the snow in the city was begin early. Contractor Tate set fifty men at work on Broadway shortly after 6 o'clock. At that time he had no more men, and his ageints were scurrying everywhere for citio'clock. At that time he had no more men, and his agents were scurrying everywhere for citizens in search of a job at \$1.25 aday. By o'clock they had gathered together 500 men, and these were set to work. Four hundred trucks were also secured. Men were stationed at Cooper Union all day long to engage shovelers. Contractor Tate said he wanted 2.500 altogether. He said that he could only have Brondway from Forty-second street south cleared by this morning. He could do better with the main streets, he said, but he had been ordered by Col. Waring to look after the tenement house district first. By the tenement house district, he said, Col. Waring meant livision, Clinton, Orchard, and Monroe streets, East Breadway, and other streets his the vicinity. When these thoroughfares have been attended to, the business streets will get a chance.

Damage on Long Island.

Considerable damage was done along the Long Island coast. At Far Rockaway a cottage beonging to the Far Rockaway Improvement Company was lifted from its foundations by the high tide and floated off to Far Rockaway

Indigestion

Is due to inactivity of the stomach, liver and bowels. It leads to chronic dyspensia and causes great suffering. It is cured by

Hood's Pills For sale by all druggists; 25 centa.

"FEATURES." BALLARD RUBBER CO.

MANHATTA BLENDED TEA. VO Front St., New York.

THE WINTON BICYCLE NEEDS

NO "X RAY" TO OUTLINE ITS

tion. There were conflicting opinions ex-pressed, as the women hade each other good-ing, over the election. "We've had an ex-citing day," said one woman, "but we were too cute to let the newspapers get hold of it."

PROVIDENCE, March 2. President Joseph

Sanigan and other big capitalists in this State

have entered into a safe manufacturing com-

bine which will control the output under the di-rection of the Mosler people. The Herring & Hall and the Marvin concerns are in the con-

723 Chambers St.

TO PASS THE RAINES BILL.

DOUBLE QUICK TIME.

tor Higgins's Committee la Hurriedly

Called Together and Adopts the Caucus Amendments, and the Bill Will Be on the Besks of Senators This Morning. ALBANY, March 2. The party managers in the Senate are bent upon forcing the Raines bill through that body in double quick time, now that they have succeeded in making it a caucus measure in a mangled condition. That the orders to this end come from headquarters was demonstrated to-night. Early in the evening Senator Higgins, Chairman of the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment, said that he did not think his Committee would meet before to morrow. A few minutes later Senator Raines walked in. He had just arrived from New York, and a Fifth Avenue Hotel shine had not had time to fade from his square-toed shoes. He whispered a moment in Mr. Higgins's ear, and that gentleman promptly jumped up and announced a meeting of his committee after the session to-night. There was no quorum in either House to-night, and both Senate and As sembly adjourned early. Mr. Higgins then hustled around and got five Republican members of the committee together. There were no Democratic members here, but that made no difference whatever. The committee accepted the amendments adopted by the caucus or Thursday night and ordered the bill to be reported to-morrow. It will be on the files a few minutes after it is reported, as it has amendments in it. This will make it possible for the Senate to pass the bill this week. It can be taken up on Wednesday and discussed for two entire days, which is about all the time the Democrats can hope for, and advanced to a third reading. On Friday it will have been three days printed, in accordance with the Constitutional requirement, and can be passed under a call of the House on that day Inlet. There was a tremendous surf on all along the shore, and at Rockaway Beach all the low By holding the Committee meeting to-night and having the bill surreptitiously reprinted in lands were flooded.

Damage is reported in other sections, and several buildings were blown down along the Sound shore. At Sea Cliff a band stand was overturned and carried away.

The high tides of the last two days have cut an inlet from the ocean to Sheepshead Bay, which at high tide is forty feet wide and about six feet deep. It is about a mile and a quarter beyond the Oriental Hotel.

shove it through four or five days earlier than they otherwise would. The only apparent obstacle to this programme is the fact that the Greater New York bill is set down as a special order for Wednesday. It will not, however, be allowed to get in the way of the Raines bill. If the Raines bill is in shape to go through this week, as there is every reason to believe it is, the Greater New York bill can easily be side-tracked to wait for it. It has been recommitted for a hearing which is to take place ed to near only members of the Senate, but Chairman Stranahan said to-night that the hearing would be a general one, and it is said that a big crowd of persons from Kings and Queens counties, who don't know when they are beaten, will be on hand to talk some more. In order to side track the bill till next week it would only be necessary to continue the hearing another day. under the authority of the Republican majority in the Senate. Apparently there are enough peo ple who are willing to come to Albany and raise their voices against the decree of the machine o give the machine managers a plausible pre text for manipulating the bill as they see fit,

advance, the managers will thus be able to

fact that town meetings occur to-morrow caused fact that town meetings occur to-morrow caused the many absences.

Senator Nussbaum introduced the bills author-tring the city of Albany to bond itself for \$1,000,000 in order to have Union College re-moved from Schenectady to Albany.

Gov. Morton sent in the nomination of Edward H. Litchfield of Brooklyn as member of the State Board of Charities. The nomination was referred to the Finance Committee. This is a resemblishion. There was also a light attendance of members the Assembly. The calendar was the largest

Fifteen Senators were in their seate to-night

when Senator Ellsworth called the Senate to

of wind, followed by a deafening crash, and the reciling fell down about her bend. A portion of the plaster struck her and inflicted a bad gash. As Mrs. Sarge started to get up from her chair she saw that the ceiling in the dining room and the kitchen were also failing. She tried to get down the outside staircase to the ground, but it was partly demolished, and the passageway was entirely obstructed by bricks. The woman was finally resound by neighbors. She is suffering considerably from snock.

The falling bricks not only ruined the three rooms, but knocked the building about four inches out of plumb and broke all the plate glass in the unoccupied store on the ground In the Assembly. The calendar was the largest of the session.

The special order, the annual Appropriation bill, was brought up as reported by Chairman O'Grady of the Ways and Means Committee. The argregate appropriation called for in the bill is about \$0.000,000, practically the same as last year. At the conclusion of the reading of the bill Mr. O'Grady moved it to the order of third reading. This was agreed to, and the bill was made a special order on final passace for was made a special order on final passage for

Bills passed in the Assembly:

Bills passed in the Assembly:

the Armstrong's enabling the towns and cities of
the Armstrong's enabling the towns and cities of
the State to use the Davis automatic ballot machine
at all elections.
Senator Passey's, to amend section 715 of the Code of
Civil Procedure, providing that receivers appointed
in actions of special prospeciality before presenting
their accounts must give notice to sureties in bonds.
Mr. Marshal's, to appropriating \$75,000 for the improvenients in the State prison at Sing Sing.
Mr. Marshal's to authorize the sale of certain lands,
formerly in the county of Westenstein, now in the
city of New York, devised by George Bruce Brown to
Right A, Bruce Frowin also certain lands unlerwater,
Senator Mullins & Appropriating \$23,500 for the payment of Bearrie made by the Supreme Court for pany has only one sweeper, but the tracks were kept fairly clean by it, and the power worked as well as if no storm was in sight. Thus far comparatively few cars have been needed to ac-commodate the traffic after 1 A. M., and these ALBANY, March 2. The freshet at Albany is lowly subsiding after having reached a point of awards made by the Supreme Coart for or Hiver damages, after Cantor's, prohibiting the custody of self-nized prisoners hereafter in institutions under lirection of the Department of Corrections in only two inches below the high water muck of the 1893 flood, which was seventeen feet above

the normal level of the stream. There was an ice gorge at Stuyvesant which forced the water back upon Albany, and it is reported to-day that the gorge has given way. At 2:30 this afternoon the water had failen nearly two feet and was still receding. Bills introduced in the Senate: Senator C. A. Davis - Allowing \$10 costs for procur-ing an order directing the service of a summons by publication or personally without the State. acquire by condemnation proceedings land to the a water supply hashing the collateral inheritance apply to legacies and bequests over \$300 in value, contor Page—Authorizing the New York City Deof the mission.

Asking the Examining Roard molecular New York city counts of six persons, f whom shall be working plumbers, and requirements plumbers to register at the office of y Board of Health.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY. O'Grady-Appropriating \$65,000 for the pay of the canal awards of the board of Claims and for expenses. Also, appropriating \$40,000 for eneral claims. Mr. Austin (by request)—Exempting persons em-soyed as clerks in attorneys offices in New York city rad - Appropriating \$7,500 to enable the structure of State to present for distribution a com-ination of the statutes relating to elections. Mr. stainle-fixing the rate of fare for foot passen-ork, and Asteria at two cents; second street. New Mr. J. F. Donnoils, thy request.—Authorizing the In-rmational Permanent Exhibition Company to erect ultimgs over certain streets in New York city in ant of premises occupied by said company.

MORTALITY IN THE STATE.

Bulletin of the State Board of Health for

bers spent the tedious period of waiting in honding what is known in rural districts as a "conversational." Finally they fired of this and burst into song.

Not long after 5 o'clock the teders announced the result of the election as follows: Mrs. William Tod Heiminth. President, Mrs. Sara Conant Ostrom, First Vice-President, Mrs. E. Louise Demorest, Second Mee President; Mrs. K. W. Ravenhill, Taird Vice-President; Mrs. Christine J. Higiey, Chairman of the Executive Committee: Mrs. Keren S. Werner, first member of the executive: Mrs. Mary A. Newton, second member of the executive: Mrs. Florence de Graif Snow, Reporting Secretary; Mrs. Florence de Graif Snow, Reporting Secretary; Mrs. Florence de Graif Snow, Reporting Secretary; Mrs. Sara E. Youmans, Treasurer: Mrs. Katerine G. Foote, Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Katerine G. Foote, Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Lacy C. Thomas, Auditor: Mrs. Alice G. Demorest, Musical Director: Mrs. Alice G. Demorest, Musical Director: Mrs. Alice G. Demorest, Musical Director: Mrs. Lynin R. Golin, Chairman of the Reception Committee: Mrs. Lee ... Harby, Chairman of the Literary Committee: Mrs. Alice Mrs. Genie H. Roesafeld, Chairman on Pallanthropy; Dr. Harriette C. Keating, Chairman on Science; Mrs. Miriam Mason Greeley, Chairman on Education; Mrs. Alice May Scudder, Chairman on House and Home: Mrs. Ada M. Brown, Chairman on Business Women.

Some time ago it was rumored that two tickets for President would be put in the Red. "Just to make things lively," so conservative members said, but some of the Lalies said after the meeting that no one ran against Mrs. Helmuth, who caters now upon her third and last term, according to the constitution. There were conflicting opinions expressed, as the women bade each other goodthe Month of January. ALBANY, March 2,-The builtin of the Board of Health of the State for the month of Jan uary shows that there were 10,176 deaths reported during the month, and an estimated death rate of 18.50, there having been an av erage daily mortidity of 328, against one of 305 in December and of 354 in January, 1895 Compared with the preceding month, there was an increase in mortality from scarlet fever, measles, and cerebro spinal meningitis, and a small decrease from typhoid fever and diph theria, Compared with January, 1895, there were considerably more deaths from scarlet fever, measles, and typhoid fever. Consumption caused 100 more deaths than in December but 100 fewer than in January of last year ton caused no more deaths than in December, but 100 fewer than in January of last year. Acute respiratory diseases caused 2,000 deaths, an increase of 250 over becember, but 570 least than in January, 1855, and less than in this month for five years. There were 087 reported deaths from diseases of the urinary system, which is an unusual number. Other local diseases caused about the same nortality as in December. The large increase in mortality, which for several years has been reported in January over becember, due to grip, has not occurred, and the usual annua occurrence of grip, which appears to have set in in December, has been far milder than any of the series, not more than 500 deaths being attributable to it this month. There has been are markable epidemic of janualice in the Hudson Valley district, and the reports of death from janualice clsewhere in the State indicate its probable more widespread distribution.

Legislators to Celebrate St. Patrick's Day ALBANY, March 2. Senators and members of the Assembly interested in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day have arranged for a banquet at the Hotel Kenmore on March 17. The Com mittee on Arrangements are: Senators McCarren and McNuity of Brooklyn, Senator Grady o New York, Assemblymen Murphy, Corrigan, and Trainor of New York city, Cullen of Brooklyn, and Norton of Troy. Invitations have been issued to prominent State officials and members of the Legislature, and many prominent men from various parts of the State. Among the invited guests are United States Senators David B. Hill and Edward Murphy, Jr., Lieut.-Gov. Saxton, the Hon, W. F. Shee-

COWPERTHWAITS

RELIABLE Many fine remnants left at the late low prices of wool and CARPETS. 14th st. Long credit. 104 West

IVORY SOAP ORDERS TO RUSH IT THROUGH IN

Reject any soap or washing compound that will cleanse without an expenditure of time and labor. "What is well done is done soon enough," and Ivory Soap will do the work as quickly as it can be done with safety.

THE PROGTER & GAMBLE CO., GIN'TE

han, ex-Congressman Charles Tracy of Albany, Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn, Senator Ed-mund O'Connor of Binghamton, Bishop Burke of Albany, John C. Sheehan of New York city, and William Purcell of Rochester. Appointments on the Canala

ALBANY, March 2 .- State Engineer Adams has promoted Munson Nichols, a leveller, to the position of Assistant Engineer and has ap-

position of Assistant Engineer and has appointed the following:

Assistant Engineers—John C. Walt, Norwich; William C. Hawley, Cambridge; Vernon H. Gridley, Brooklyn; H. P. Gillette, New York,

Levellers—Edwin H. Thomas, William N. Taintor,
S. G. Card, New York city; F. H. Craft, H. D. Alex
ander, Rochester; Philip P. Farley, Brooklyn;
Thomas J. Morrison, Troy; Arthur B. Pomme, Herkimer. Thomas J. Morrison, Troy; Arthur B. Fomme, Herkimer.

Rodmen—Walter B. Gomrally, Trenton, N. J.; William W. Hoy, Ithaca; George C. Williams, Durham-ville; Clinton B. Bailey, John S. Town, A. G. Wilbur, Albany; W. C. Farrington, Syracuse; Clarence A. Young, Cigarville.

Chainmen—E. C. Parsons, Robert D. Russell, Ludche L. Melins, James S. Lyons, and Owen P. McAvern, Albany; Edmond Adams, North Maulius; Clinton J. Hean, Pulaski; Avery H. Wilcox and Gasper Swinton, Buffalo; Arthur W. Peters, Rochester; Charles E. Whittler, Whitesboro; Levi J. Decker, Oakfield; Leroy Lewis and James P. Shearer, Split Rock; and Tracy B. Smith, Richmondville.

Signed by the Governor. At.BANY, March 2 .- Gov. Morton has signed

Assemblyman Hill's, providing that county clarks n counties containing a population of more than 100,000 may appoint not to exceed two additional deputies.

Senator Raines's, reappropriating \$2,000 for the
New York State Custodial Asylum for feeble-minded

New York State Custodial Asylum for feeble-minded women.

Senator White's, appropriating \$15,000 for paying the salary of the superintendent and compensating the clerks and other persons employed and for expense of operating the Onondaga sait springs.

Senator Brackett's, making it lawful to give and bequeath real estate and personal property to trustees and their successors in trust for the purpose of creating, continuing, and maintaining according to the terms of the grant public parks or libraries in any village or town of the State.

Senator Guy's, establishing an approach to the Grand Boulevard and Concourse from the central bridge over the Harlem River at Butternut street and Fond place, New York city, the cost of acquiring the property to be borne by the city.

YALE TO ROW AT HENLEY.

The Faculty Have Decided to Let the Men

NEW HAVEN, March 2.- A conference of the academic and scientific branches of the Wale faculty was held to-night, and it was decided that the request of the university navy management to enter an eight in the Henley regatta in July would be granted.

The faculty have allowed every point of the petition of the navy. The latter asked that special permission be allowed them to sail on June 6, before the close of the semi-annual exacclimated before the race on the Thames. This leave New York on that date, probably by the

The faculty stated to the crew management after the meeting to-night that the most stringent scholarship standards would be required from the oarsmen who were allowed to cross the water, and any candidate whose scholarship was in doubt would not be allowed to represent Yale at the Henley.

The navy management will issue a call for a niversity mass meeting to settle details of Yale's entry in a day or two.

THE BOY TRAIN WRECKERS.

Hildreth, Plato, and Hibbard Arraigned and Counsel Assigned Them.

ROME, N. Y., March 2.-John Watson Hildreth, Herbert Plato, and Theodore Hibbard, the boy train wreckers, were arraigned in the Supreme Court here this afternoon on indictments charging them with murder in the first degree. The indictments contain eight counts.

In answer to the question as to whether they had counsel, Hildreth said they had not. The court thereupon assigned Joseph I. Sayles of Rome. Mr. Sayles said he had not had time to examine the indictments, and at his request the natter of entering a plea was put over till next Monday at 2 P. M. The prisoners were re-

The funeral of Fred Bristol, the fourth member of the train-wrecking party, who died in tica fail, was held here vesterday afternoon

MAMIE HUGHES MISSING.

Hee She Met with Foul Play or Been Spirited Away by Tyler's Friends?

Mamie Ilugnes, the common-law wife of oseph Tyler, a negro, of 232 Bleecker street, who was assaulted on Feb. 22 by Tyler, did not appear when his case was called for examination in Jefferson Market Court vesterday morning. She left Bellevue Hospital on last Thursday to go to the home of a woman friend, iving at 26 Downing street. The Mercer street police did not learn of the woman's departure until Saturday. When they went to look for her, her friend said that the Hughes woman went negro who had called for her. No trace of the

negro who had called for her. No trace of the Hughes woman could be found after she left her friend's house. The police suspect that she has met with foul play or that she has been spirited away by friends of her husband.

Tyler has been locked up since he was first arrested, pending an examination, at which it was supposed that the woman would appear as complainant against him. Her disappearance was explained to Magistrate to ornell yesterday morning, and he asked Tyler if he knew what had become of his wife. The negro said he didn't know. Under the circumstance the Magistrate thought it best to give the police a few more days to find the woman, and, pending an examination to-morrow, he held Tyler without had!

MUCH SMOKE, BUT NOT A BIG FIRE. It Did \$15,000 Damage in Dean Hoffman's Building, Though.

A fire, from which there was considerable smoke that was swirled about the district between the City Hall and the North River by the strong wind yesterday afternoon, drew a good many people into Warren and Chambers streets between 5 and 6 o'clock. It seemed as though there was a big fire, but the flames were only in the top story of the building at 120 Chambers street. The floor was occupied by the Brenack Paper Company, manufacturers of corrugated Paper Company, manufacturers of cornigated paper, flow the fire started is not apparent. Mr. R. G. Brenack said that just before 5 o'clock he heard somebody cry fire. He looked up and saw flames at the Chambers street end of the loft. The fire seemed to spring up all at once, and everybody, Mr. Brenack said, ran down shirs. Four girls employed by him stopped to get their wraps, so that they had not to suffer from the cold when they reached the street.

Three alarms were rung, and the firemen soon Three alarms were rung, and the Bremen soon had the fire out, although for a few minutes it blazed up above the roof. The building runs through the block, and is No. 50 Warren street. It is owned by the Rev. E. A. Hoffman, Dean of the General Theological Seminary. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Investigating the Accidents to Shipping. The French liner La Bourgogne, which had councied to this city for repairs after sinking the Alisa of the Atlas line off Fort Hamilton, sailed yesterday. Hown the bay the wreckers were at work all

day on the Alisa and upon the Clyde line steamer George W. Clyde, Capt. S. G. Fairchild and William H. Barrett, ateamor George W. Clyde.

Capt. S. G. Fairchild and William H. Barrett, United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels at this port, becam an investigation yesterniay of the various collisions and accidents of Saturday, Capt. C. H. Grant of the New York appeared before them and made a verbal statement regarding the grounding of his vessel on the West Bank. He was told to make a report in writing, and he will do so today. The report of Capt. Walker of the Guyandotte was also received.

THE GIRL to relie with a clear complexion looks bed and diamonds and plunders. John H. Woodshift V. 187 West 42d st. New York, cure pimples.

BANK SWINDLER CAUGHT.

HE GOT 820,000 ON A RAISED CHECK FOR \$12.

Under the Name of Dean He Imposed Upon the Nevada Bank of Man Francisco—The Police May He's Frank L. Menver of this City—Captured Recently in Mt. Paul.

The Pinkerton detectives of this city, whose office is at 66 Exchange place, say their men in St. Paul and Minneapolis, with the aid of the police of those cities, have at last succeeded in capturing the man who swindled the Nevada Bank of San Francisco in December last out of \$20,000 by means of a draft that had been raised from \$12 to \$22,000. The man is Frank L. Seaver of this city, and he is now in the city ail of St. Paul. His partner, Jos McClusky, known to the police as "Little Joe," a notorious

bank sneak, is also in jail at Minusapolia, On Dec. 2 last, a man who gave his name as A. H. Dean leased offices in the Crocker building in San Francisco. He told the superintendent of the building that he intended to go into the commission business after Jan. 1. Two days afterward he got the superintendent to introduce him to the officers of the Nevada Bank, and Dean opened an account there by depositing \$2,500 in currency. During the following two weeks he made several other deposits, and also requently drew against his account by checks. on Dec. 17 he deposited a draft by the Bank of Woodland, Woodland, Cal., on the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank of San Francisco for \$22,000. The following day he presented his

Woodland, Woodland, Cal., on the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank of San Francisco for \$22,000. The following day he presented his own check, for \$20,000 and asked to have it cashed. The paying teller gave him four bags of gold each containing \$5,000. Dean pust the gold in a value which he; carried, and drove away in a buggy. After reaching the residence portion of the city, Dean got out of the carriage and told the boy who was with him that he need not return the rig until the three hours which he had hired it fort had expired. That was the last the boy saw of him.

The forgery was not discovered until early in January, when the Crocker-Woolworth Bank rendered a statement to the Nevada Bank. As both banks are members of the American Bankers' Association that organization was notified, and the Pinkerton agency was told to spars no expense to catch the swindler. On Feb. 21 A. C. Anderson, cashier of the St. Paul National Bank, notified the Pinkertons that a man giving the name of D. W. Woods had opened an account in that bank by decositing a check signed by J. M. Shawon the Union National Bank of Minnespoils for \$1,400. Mr. Anderson said he thought Woods was the forger Dean. It was found that their business methods were the same as those of the man who had swindled the Nevada Bauk. Woods hired an office in the Court block in St. Paul, claiming to be a commission merchant, and he was introduced to the officers of the St. Paul National Bank by his landiady, who had an account there. An examination of the album of photographs of bank sneaks and swindlers, which is in the possession of every member of the lain. Shaw was the notorious "Little Joe "McClusky, who had been released a few months before from the six had bought in Moreigand, Minn. Fargo, and Grand Forke, N. D. Immediately after he drew out his entire deposit, with the exception of \$200. About the same man and woods assured the honorious "Little Joe "McClusky, who had been released a few months before from the law of the handwriting of Dean and Woods hand bo

CAT SHOW OPENS TO-DAY

Felines of Pedigree and Fine Points to

New York's second show of fine cats will begin this morning at Madison Square Garden. The doors will be open from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. thereafter until Saturday night. The classes have been arranged on the same plan as last year, the classification in general being modified on the scheme of the shows held in London, where they have long been in vogue. The broad distinctions are between long and short haired cats. The Angoras and Persians are the most important of the long-haired varieties. They come in all colors, but the black Angoras and the dark slate-colored should Angoras and the dark slate-colored should have orange eyes, and, with the write, are the most varied. Black Persians rank highest in that breed, but white, blue, chinchilla, and the mixed coats also stand well with the judges.

The short-haired breeds are divided into varieties by their color rather than conformation. The European and American household cats are all short haired, the Manx differing from the others by being tailless. The varieties at the show will include the tortolse-suell, tabbies, white, the self-colored, viz. black blue, red and yellow, and black and white. The blue cats are generally known as the "Maitese" in this country. It was first shown in England as the "Archangel cat," then called in turn the "Russian cat," "Spanish blue, "Chartrease blue," and recently as the "American blue," The breed has been bred more carefully in this country than any other.

blue," and recently as the "American blue," The breed has been bred more carefully in this country than any other.

Tabby is not ageneric term for female cats at the shows. The name is said to be derived from "Atab," a street in Bagund celebrated for the sale of watered or more siks; when sold in England were called "atab, or "taffety," and properly used the word refers to the markings and not the sex of the cat. Both striped and spotted tabbles are recognized, red being the general ground color, although the variations are endless. The ye color counts heavily on the scale of points in judging cats. The shades stould be orange-yellow for the Maltes," orange for the blacks, yellow for the grays, and gold for the reds. Greenish eyes are a blot on a cat's perfection, popular opinion to the contrary notwith-tanding. An important point in all long, haired cats is the trill or "Lord Mayor's chain," as the crest of hair around the neck is called. Br. Rush Huidekoper will judge the cats and the general manager of the show will be James T. Hyde.

N. Y. A. C. Men at Hand Tennis. The hand tennis experts of the New York A. C. resumed play in the members' handlesp fournament yesterday aftermoon. The scores. E. Elsworth (17), beat for T. P. Berens (28), 17— 15, 17—10; H. S. Lyons (18), beat J. R. Curran, (18), 18—10, 18—7.

Complaint Against Auctioneers.

Mrs. Hally of 304 West Forty-fourth street, vidow of W. Augustus Hally, formerly an insurance broker at 50 Wall street, entered a complaint yesterday before the Mayor against W. Campbell & Co., auctioneers, 280 West Eleventh street. She said that at an executor's sale on Jan. 8, 1896, at 215 West 1226 street. Campbell & Co., who were auctioneers, introduced a lot of stuff for sale that did not belong duced a lot of stuff for sale that did not belong to the estate, including some diamonds. Most of this was sold. On the next day the acctioner did not appear, and many of the buyers came around complaining that he did not deliver the goods. The next day he appeared, declared that all the goods had been sold on her account, and charged her full commission on the whole. Moreover, his expenses account had been made too great, and he pretended that he had advertised the sale in several papers, when as a matter of fact he had advertised in but one paper.

Campbell was present and made a statement denying the charges. The Mayor will pass upon the testimony in a few days.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

MORE ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING CANNOT EXPECTED THAN THE LOW PRICES NOW.